

Paedia Gives First Concert

By SUSAN JONAS

First to appear in Mary Washington College's Concert Series will be PAEDIA, a troupe of Greek children, who will perform on Tuesday night, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the G. W. Auditorium.

The twenty-two girls and boys, ranging in age from ten to sixteen will present folk songs and dances from both ancient and modern Greece. Brought from the town of Soufli, which lies in the northeastern corner of Thracie, near the Turkish and Bulgarian border, this is the children's first performance outside of their native land.

Soufli, according to legend, was the home of another famous Greek musician, Orpheus. His son of Apollo could charm the trees and stones with his song, and the children of PAEDIA, centuries later, are charming their own countrymen, as well as the rest of the world, with their songs and dances. In remote Soufli, native songs and dances have been preserved for over three thousand years, handed down from mother to daughter, father to son. On winter nights, wedding celebrations, and village festivals the children perform for their elders in the open air on bare earth.

Soufli's occupation of silk weaving provides the troupe with authentic Greek folk costumes. Even their shoes have been made by village craftsmen from the skins of animals.

PAEDIA will give Americans the chance to see a unique performance of songs and dances from an area ranging from Crete in the south to Macedonia in the north, and from eastern Byzantium to Corfu in the west. The program will present a wide variety

of songs and dances of love and war, winter and maytime, flowers and animals, and of people engaged in every sort of occupation: the shepherd, potter, butcher, sailor, water boy, slave boy and the village elder.

Greek festivals stem from ancient and primitive fertility rites where songs and dances were composed and performed to ensure the fertility of the crops, the flocks and men. In the centuries-old dance "MAES," a celebration of spring in which the young girls deck themselves out with wild flowers and spring vegetation, and in "MAKADONIKOS," a Macedonian nuptial dance, the primitive origin is apparent. Other dances of ancient times are the "CHETAN LEAPING DANCE," dating from times at the time of Thebes and the Minotaur. The Pyrrhic dances are believed to have originated with Pyrrhus, the son of Achilles. The "TSAMIKOS," celebrating the bravery of Greek freedom fighters, and the "SOULFANA," a song of a stolen suitress, come from the time of the Turkish occupation of Greece. More modern day dances are the "KINAKAPIKOS," "KANTHOU-LA," and the "ATHINA."

The children of PAEDIA will be accompanied by Costas Voulas, their founder and director. A native of Soufli, Mr. Voulas studied at the Athens Conservatory of Music and then returned to his native village to devote himself to its ancient artistic heritage. Also with the troupe are Costas Lambrou, a recognized specialist in Greek folk dance and music, and the mother of Soufli, Dimitrios Selandis.



Paedia, a troupe of 25 Greek children, will present a program of singing and dancing on October 8 in G. W. Auditorium.

Chancellor Grier C. Simpson has been honored with an appointment as a member of the Board at Saint Margaret's School in Tappahannock.

Dr. Simpson Works On Faculty Exchange

Mary Washington is one of several women's colleges who will be participating in a faculty exchange program with India. Dr. Simpson along with Dr. Ann Pundit, President of Sweet Briar College, and Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., President of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will spend two months in India visiting women's colleges. The purpose of their visit is to pick the ten colleges that will participate in the exchange program. Various other colleges are lined up for exchange, including Mary Baldwin, Barnard, and Goucher.

The program, which lasts for four years, was originated by Dr. Quillian, Jr. Dr. Quillian's interest in an exchange program began when he visited India in 1954. The tour to India, plus the exchange plan, will be financed by \$75,000 of counterpart funds that are a part of the United States foreign aid. These funds may only be used in connection with India.

The exchange program will also include a professor from here will remain in India during the four years. Dr. Simpson noted that there are over 1,200 colleges in India and that he is looking for the best ones to exchange with.

Dr. Simpson, Dr. Quillian, and the president of Goucher are members of the executive committee for the program. On October 1, they will meet with representatives of other colleges in Washington, D. C. at the meeting of the American Council on Education. They must also report in February to the Association of American Colleges.

Senior Participates In Bowl Festivities

Janet Claire Bagg, a senior from Pelham Manor, New York, has been selected to represent Mary Washington College in the Sixth Annual Harvest Bowl Festivities in Roanoke. The festival lasts from October 2-7 and includes a state-wide industrial exposition; it is climaxed by the Harvest Bowl Game between the University of Virginia and VPI in Saturday, October 5.

As a Harvest Bowl Princess, Janet will take part in the festivities on October 4 and 5, which include a banquet for the Queen and Princesses at the Miller and Rhoades Tea Room on Friday, A. P. of the industrial exposition and some of the exhibits is scheduled for later in the day.

Janet's Activities Janet, who has been on May Court in her freshman and junior years, will succeed Kathy Friedman as the Harvest Bowl Princess. Mary Washington has been a member of the Junior League of Roanoke since 1954. Janet's other campus activities, she is a college usher, Vice-President of R. A., and a handbook counselor. She was selected as Best Dressed Girl on Campus in her sophomore year.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Junior League of Roanoke sponsor the Harvest Bowl Festivities.

Six New Seniors Do Honors Work

This year six seniors at MWC are participating in the honors program. Their fields and projects represent the variety of interesting possibilities that such work can offer.

Contrary to most students' ideas, projects other than extensive papers are acceptable. Two years ago, for example, Carole Livingston wrote five short stories for her honors work in the English department.

This spring Carolyn Hawker, a member of Mortar Board, will put on a one-man exhibition of her work in duPont. For an honors project in Studio Art, she is working to fulfill her theme of "Diversity" by creating works of art in many different media and themes at time permits.

In layman's terms, by diversity in these Carolyn means that she hopes not to have an overbalance of either abstract or realistic art. She will also submit a paper critiquing her own work and how well she has fulfilled her goal.

Barbara Woore, dramatic arts major, also a member of Mortar Board, is writing an extensive paper on Eugene O'Neill as an outstanding writer in the development of American Drama. She will deal with his plays and ideas of The Experimental Theater, rather than write a biography of

the man.

Susan Jonas is doing a series of scholarly essays on Henry James for her honors in English.

In history, Maureen O'Brien has undertaken the job of doing original research for her subject, "The Mercers of Marlborough Point." Nothing has ever been written on this old family of Virginia, so she must gather all her information from a single remaining letter, old land books, and English department.

She will use John Merer as an example to create a picture of plantation life of the 18th century. Maureen is the third of the honor students who is a member of Mortar Board.

Loraine Koope, doing her work in music, is a voice major. Though not having a formal title, her work will be an evaluation of adequate vocal technique to artist-singing.

Much of her opinion will come from self-determined ideas after listening to artists perform. It will also require extensive book research on what others have

The title alone of Margaret Ross's project impresses one as a graduate's thesis in psychology. Investigation into the Problems of Differential Diagnosis in the Area of Mental Retardation." But per-

haps even more interesting is the fact that Margaret is working on a mentally retarded thirteen-year-old girl, who will create a specific object for her views.

Graduation with honors is awarded to the successful honors student, Mr. Samuel Emory, chairman this year of the Faculty Committee on Programs for Superior Students, says that this program provides the undergraduate student a chance to do graduate level work.

"The student is not required to attend regular classes for the study of her honors subject. She receives at least six hours credit for science.

A student should have a "B-plus" average in her major and a "B" overall in order to undertake an honors project, but if she is close to this, she may apply to the committee which must evaluate her particular case. A student is not accepted on her academic record alone but also on the quality of her work, initiative, and self-discipline as well.

Honors awarded will be based on an evaluation of the student's project, a thesis, a paper, or an essay, and an assessment of the knowledge and maturity gained. Copies of honors works completed by MWC students can be found in the library.

YWCA Will Sponsor Religious Panel Discussion

YWCA will hold its Religious Concern Program October 14-15, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

In all previous years, the YWCA has sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, during which there were speakers, small discussion groups, and other activities concerning the church centers.

With the evaluation of last year's Religious Emphasis Week, it was found that many students felt that the program should be spread out during the year rather than having one week of intense religious activity. This year the program is in two parts, the second being held in February.

For the fall program, the topic is "Emphasis on Apathy: The Plight of the Status Seeker." The discrepancy in the title is intentional, for apathy toward things that matter is the concern of the program.

Each night a panel consisting of faculty members and people from the Fredericksburg community will deal with the topic from a deeply spiritual point of view.

One of the panelists will be Mr. Bill Lakeman of the Free Lance-Star; Mr. John Jamison, a lawyer in Fredericksburg; Mr. Stacy Lloyd, a M.D.; Mrs. Laura Sumner of the classics department; and Mrs. Miriam Hoge of the French department.

With a 2.82 average, while Miss Volk maintained a 2.77 average.

Two students, Miss Sandra Ellen Bock of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Crawford Volk of Brockway, Pennsylvania, were the recipients of Intermediate Honors. Each full Intermediate Honors are awarded to members of the junior class who have maintained at least a 2.75 (A-) average during the first two years in residence. In addition, Miss Bock was awarded the Alpha Phi Sigma award as the student in the College with the highest academic average for the first two years. Miss Bock completed her work

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IMPORTANT NOTICE Sit down meals will begin on Thursday, October 10 at 6 p.m. in Saxebock. Please check your table assignment.

Lindsey Book Chosen For White House

The standard account of the great Pullman strike of 1894, published by a Mary Washington College professor of history has been selected as one of the 1,700 books which will comprise a working library for the White House.

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Published in 1942, The Pullman Strike is a detailed history of the famous labor dispute of the late nineteenth century. The book, which grew out of Dr. Lindsey's

doctoral research at the University of Illinois, was one of 30 titles published by The University of Chicago Press which were picked for inclusion in the White House library. Twenty-five per cent of the 1,700 works were published by university presses.

Dr. Lindsey has just recently completed a book to participate in first twelve years of Britain's program of socialized medicine. This publication, entitled Socialized Medicine in England and Wales: The National Health Service, 1948-1961, is now in its second printing. This summer Dr. Lindsey toured Russia and eastern Europe inspecting hospitals and medical facilities.

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Mathematician To Speak At First Of Lecture Series

The Visiting Scholar to the University will feature Raymond L. Wilder as its first speaker of the season. Mr. Wilder, research professor of mathematics and research mathematician in the Engineering Research Institute of the University of Michigan, will speak here on Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Mathematical Science or Humanity?"

Dr. Wilder received his Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Science degrees from Brown University. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. Bucknell University presented Wilder with an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

He joined the faculty of the University of Michigan in 1929 as an assistant professor of mathematics. Wilder was promoted to associate professor in 1929, professor in 1935, research professor in 1948, and was given the position which he now holds in 1949.

Before going to the University of Michigan, Dr. Wilder taught at Brown University, University of Texas and Ohio State University. He is the author of "Topology of Manifolds" and "Introduction to the Foundations of Mathematics," and is a frequent contributor to mathematical journals.

The guest speaker has been active in many fields. During World War I, he was an Ensign in the Atlantic and Mediterranean with the U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

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Summer Program Includes Classes, Three Conferences

Mary Washington's 1963 summer session began Tuesday, July 18, when 335 students began classes of the eight-week program. Classes, which were scheduled to end on Wednesday, August 7, and final examinations were scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of that week.

In addition to the summer school, three conferences were held on the Mary Washington campus during June and July. Two hundred elementary and high school supervisors met Wednesday, June 19, at Mary Washington for a three day conference sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, superintendent of public instruction, spoke at the closing luncheon on Friday, June 21. Dr. Forsyth, who is executive officer of the division of research and field services at Columbia, spoke on "The Role of Leadership in the Development of Curriculum" on Wednesday, and presided over a Thursday morning panel discussion on the role of leadership.

A five-day school lunch conference met Monday, June 24. Approximately 300 people who are involved in the planning and preparation of school meals participated in the 14th annual conference which this year had as its theme "Participation—A Key to a Good School Lunch Program."

The series of meetings was sponsored jointly by Mary Washington, the schools of the city of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania counties, and the State Department of Education.

Chancellor Grier C. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson were hosts at a reception for the participants on Monday evening at Brompton, the college home of the Chancellor.

More than 45 specialists and consultants, registered classes, seminars, and demonstrations in the areas of food management, curriculum, and public instruction, in addition to the full schedule of daily meetings, the conference delegates visited historical shrines in the Fredericksburg area and attended meetings at public schools in the city of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania county.

A three-day Virginia Education Association Local Leaders Conference was held at the University of Virginia on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 18-20. Over 300 officers and committee chairmen from Virginia Education Association chapters in Virginia met in the historic building.

A bullet picnic was held on the lawn at Brompton and a dance on the patio of Ann Carter Lee on Thursday evening. Preceding the conference, the VEA's 25-member board of directors also met Tuesday afternoon at the College.

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Pay For Pills?

Many students set up an indignity cry when they learned that the infirmary would be charging for cold pills this year. Those little green pills that used to flow so easily in endless free packets will now cost seven cents a pill and everyone wants to know why.

The fact of the matter is that the infirmary has been forced to take this action because of the careless attitude of the students concerning cold pills. Mrs. Inez Watson, head nurse at the infirmary, says that over thirty thousand cold pills were given out last year, and that girls continually lost or forgot about their packets of pills.

Mrs. Watson says that the head residents often found packets of cold pills lying around the dormitories unclaimed, and this provides further proof of the carelessness of the girls who seemed to be taking unfair advantage of a good thing.

The cold pills given by the infirmary are prescription medicine for which the infirmary itself must pay. Considering the fact that all medicine is extremely expensive today, it seems only fair that students pay for such specialized medicine.

The infirmary has never charged for the pills before this year because the girls had never taken such an exorbitant number of the pills before the last two years. Mrs. Watson feels that this fact is related to the recent trend toward more confidence in the infirmary, when the girls have come to feel free to go to the infirmary about their various ailments.

Many students, wondering why they must start paying for the once free cold

pills, have asked, "What does our infirmary fee pay for anyway?"

This money goes toward the upkeep of the infirmary itself. There are five registered nurses on duty with a registered relief nurse one night a week. There are also four maids in the infirmary. The services of a medical doctor must be paid for, and there are many free medications given to students. The infirmary fee, being stretched to cover so many expenses, can no longer take care of the costly cold pills being distributed.

The infirmary secures all medicines through the state, thus paying less than through the one would pay in a drug store, where one is charged for the making up of the prescription.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that the infirmary charges only three to four dollars for antibiotics that would cost six to seven dollars in a drugstore. The infirmary charges, at most, twenty cents per capsule for antibiotics, whereas no antibiotic on the market costs less than fifty cents a capsule in a drug store.

The infirmary charges for its medicines exactly what they cost the infirmary and no more. Since we, as college students, can get this extremely expensive medicine at a comparatively low price through our infirmary, we should be able to appreciate the position of the infirmary in the cold pills situation. The number of cold pills being taken had gotten out of hand, and the infirmary must now charge for them.

It is hoped that the students will appreciate the cold pills more, now that they must pay for them, and will not waste them as they have in the past.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the integrity of the students at MWC. As an important connection with our excellent Honor System and Honor Code, as well as its essential quality in molding our lives. We, the MWC college community, in general, are doing everything we can to uphold the Code: refraining from lying, cheating, stealing, and breaking one's word of honor. For this commendable quality instilled in such a large

body of people, we have every right to be proud. However, stealing in general, covers any illegal appropriation of the property of others, has no range from taking pennies to hundreds of dollars; it includes both a carton of coleslaw from the refrigerator and an expensive fur coat from a garment bag in the storage room, closet, or on the laundry rack.

This point, I firmly believe, is a very important one and should

provide "Food for Thought" for anyone who has ever "taken" something without being caught. If one integrity is low enough to allow one to steal even a petty item without a terrific "burning conscience," one should promptly sit back and re-evaluate the ideals and standards one possesses.

Confiscating one's honor item after another will inevitably cause the conscience to gradually lose its sense of morality, resulting in a poor set of values that will eventually lead one to steal on one's life—perhaps today, certainly tomorrow, maybe forever. Let each of us bear this important aspect of integrity in mind, making every effort to create a spirit of honesty and honor, by which we can live now . . . and ALWAYS.

JAN FOLTZ

Dear Editor: I would like to thank Miss Morgan for preparing such an excellent class of movies to be shown on campus this semester. We also would like to say that we have enjoyed reading the descriptions which accompany the movies. We feel that these are movies which we would want to miss.

Three Appreciative Students

Dear Editor: The Sophomore class is glad to report that it shows no signs of slumping. It will not let itself slip, if the first class meeting is an indication of class interest. The class of 1966 is more united than ever, and it looks forward to a year of participation and success.

Standrene Lippucci

Fall's First Frolics Fix Faculty Football

"Say, boys that knee of yours, Mike?"

"Oh, its healing pretty well. I've got it taped up. How does your back feel?"

"I think I'll live." The conversation between Director of Admissions, Michael Houston, and Burrar Edgar Woodward was overheard in the halls of GW last week.

When questioned, Mr. Houston explained that he and Mr. Woodward had been commiserating over injuries received during an informal faculty touch football game held Saturday, September 28, on the hockey field.

The game, planned during registration and instigated by Donald Jackson, assistant professor of psychology, drew some 15 faculty

members. The impressive list of participants includes: James Nazaro, Samuel Bird, George Van Sant, Peter Coffin, Nathaniel Brown, Daniel Woodward, Phillip Shaw, John Druzick, Michael Houston, Edgar Woodward, William Pinchard, and Donald Jackson, as well as the sons of several faculty members and a number of students.

The final score of the game was "something like 18-12" according to Mr. Houston, but he added that there were "a number of questionable plays" which served to confuse matters.

When asked if there would be more games played, Mr. Houston laughed and answered, "I don't think there will be enough whole bodies," as he limped away.

Freshman Mixer Separates Dancers, Talkers, Walkers

The freshmen are now old pros, having been introduced to a Mary Washington College institution known as the first "Mixer for Freshmen and new students."

The purpose of the mixer, according to the freshman orientation booklet "Among the Columns," is to give girls opportunities to meet men "who come just to get acquainted."

According to a reliable source the mixer proceeded in the following manner:

Friday, Miss Frizzy Frosh, typical MWC freshman, decides what to wear.

Saturday, 9 a.m. Frizzy hears announcement: "Freshmen must wear heels to mixer."

1:01 Frizzy decides what she will wear again.

12:00 Wearer turns cold; Frizzy changes mind.

5:00 Rain starts—mass panic.

7:00 Frizzy dressed; hair combed; looks lovely.

7:01 Hair falls; mass panic.

8:15 Frizzy dressed again; hair combed; looks lovely.

8:30 Frizzy enters ballroom, beamless and crammed with advice from upper classmen and sophomores; begins ritual known as "The Line-Up"; tries to look

inviting; fails; looks nervous.

8:45 Parade begins. Frizzy wanders on elliptical course; pretends to look for old acquaintance.

Old acquaintance does not press home; Frizzy continues.

9:30 Freshmen break into three groups: walkers, talkers and dancers. Walkers want boy—any boy. Talkers have boy; want to become dancers. Dancers have boy; will dance.

10:00 Two groups of dancers: 1. Dancers with any boy; hurt, heels not good idea. 2. Other dancers, have boy; will dance.

Talkers still talking; still want to dance. Know history of University fraternity parties. Very interesting, very few walkers left. Still looking for old acquaintance.

12:00 Mixer ends.

12:15 Dancers give out phone numbers. Talkers take off shoes. Walkers still hope for local high school boy.

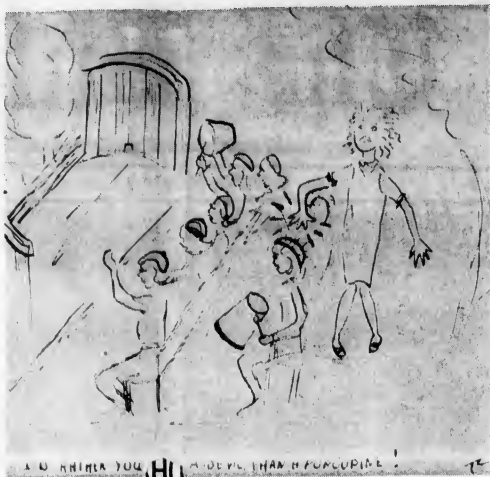
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Bureau Sets Up Senior Interviews

The following is a list of interviews set up by the Placement Bureau. There will be additions to this list which may be found posted on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee.

OCTOBER 9
DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE & INSTITUTIONS. This includes all positions in the State of Virginia regarding Social Work, with the exception of private agencies. Please sign for interviews for summer employment and permanent.

OCTOBER 10
Representative to discuss the possibilities of employment which may be had through taking and passing the FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION, commonly known as the FSEE.

OCTOBER 15
THE WOMAN OFFICER REPRESENTATIVE for the U. S. Navy will be here to discuss the program with any students seeking this information.

OCTOBER 16
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY. Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will be here interviewing for summer employment ONLY. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. Washington, D. C. representatives interviewing students interested in the various positions available to women in the publishing field.

OCTOBER 23
CITY OF NEW YORK. Board of Education representative interviewing for U.S. Kindergarten through High School.

NOVEMBER 4
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH, Bethesda, Maryland (N.W. Washington, D. C.) interviewing for one of the world's largest centers devoted to the conquest of disease and improvement of human health.

NOVEMBER 12
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Rockville, Maryland, near Washington, D. C. (including Bethesda, and Chevy Chase Schools) interviewing for elementary and secondary teachers.

NOVEMBER 13
MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS, U. S. Air Force, interviewing girls interested in their die internship program.

VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE for the State of Virginia, interviewing students (Juniors) for their Summer program and Seniors for permanent work as Home Demonstration Agents.

PITTS THEATRES
Mon. thru Fri.
1 Show — 7:30 P.M.
Sat. — 1:30 — Sun. — 3:00

VICTORIA
Now Thru Tues.
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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Sun. — Mon. — Tues.
Freud's
"Secret Passion"

Starts Oct. 23
"HOOTENANNY HOOT"

Cinema Scoops

Editor's note: This is the second article reviewing MWC's campus movies. This information was prepared and released by Miss Moran's office.

Tonight's movie is to be **Almost Angels**. The director has based an original story on a basis for this movie filmed in color in the beautiful city of Vienna, Austria. Most of the locale is in the palace home of the Vienna Choir Boys. Dealing with the daily lives of the boys, their dreams and ambitions as they work together, this drama with music features the Choir Boys groups and their director, Vincent Winter.

Miracle of the White Stallions is to be shown Saturday, October 12. The real life of Alois Padhajsky, a German cavalry officer who saved the famous dancing Lippizan stallions during World War II, has been made into a romantic drama that stars Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer, and Curt Jurgens. Those who have seen the magnificent white stallions performed know that they are the real stars of the show. Produced in color, the film deals with Alois Padhajsky's efforts to save the stallions, first from Allied bombardment, and later from the advancing Russians. The assistance given by General Patton and his advancing army forms a part of the romantic adventure.

Manchurian Candidate will be shown on October 19. In this spy drama with Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, and Janet Leigh in the leading roles, the action ranges from the battlefields of Korea to a ritual party convention in Madison Square Garden. The story is of a man tormented by recurring nightmares in which he watches the men whom he admires most in all the world commit a murder to which he himself is an accessory. The note of suspense is maintained throughout the story.

NOVEMBER 25
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE. Woman Officer Selection.

DECEMBER 10
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY. Fort George G. Meade, Maryland recruiting for Permanent employees who will be available February, June and September 1964. Professional Qualification Test necessary for the girls who are not Mathematics and Physics majors.

USNSA Aids Citizens' Role

This is the first in a series of articles about the United States National Student Association.

Sometimes while in college we are so busy preparing for our future role in society that we forget the impact that students have had in the past and are continuing to have on the society in which they live. Right now students in South Viet-Nam are making their discontent with their government felt. Student unions in many Latin American countries have often been instrumental in obtaining social and political reform. Here in the comparatively settled society of the United States the role of students differs, but the fact remains that our students do have a role—and this role can best be decided and carried out through a union of students.

The recognition of common aims and common problems has led students in most countries to form national student organizations. In Europe students experienced in national student unions became convinced of the need for international student understanding and cooperation. At this same time when world leaders were organizing the United Nations to settle world disputes, the American student community, the initiative for gathering together an American delegation fell to the existing student and youth organizations of religious, professional or political character. The delegation finally chosen was composed of delegates from six organizations and ten colleges.

At the "World Congress" certain partisan forces were in evidence which led to U. S. criticism and eventual withdrawal from the organization. However, the American delegation after viewing other national student unions returned to this country and "could see the profound need for a forum of American student leadership, a body through which international representation and information distribution could be maintained, center for American student cooperation and communication, and on a going body that could begin to raise the level of the understanding of international

and national problems on the college campus.

Backed by the nine organizations which had originally organized the American delegation to Prague, the returning delegates sent out invitations to every college and university in the country to send representatives to the University of Chicago in December of 1946 to start plans for organizing a national union of students. Student leaders from about 200 schools met and discussed the form and purpose of such a student organization. A committee was chosen to prepare a draft constitution.

The Constitutional convention met at the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1947. After much controversy the constitution of the United States National Student Association was adopted. The officers were chosen, and the First National Student Congress was called for the following summer.

(Next Issue—"The Organization of USNSA")

MW Grad Teaches

New experiences and fascinating life ahead for Lacy Powell, who has in the past year, traded the role of English student for that of English instructor.

Miss Powell, a 42 honor graduate of MWC, obtained her Master's degree in the spring after a year of graduate study at Columbia University in New York. She has returned here this fall to join the English department as an instructor of "English Composition and Reading" and "Survey of American Literature."

The exchange of knee socks and weepers for nylon and heels was one of the minor changes to be made in preparation for her new campus role.

Faculty meetings and luncheons were soon what a novelty during the first few weeks, and addressing other professors on an equal basis by first names was, understandably, a source of hesitation and, in some cases, amusement. Now her casual relationship with the other professors in pursuing mutual goals is one from which Miss Powell is deriving much pleasure and broadening interests.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE BULLET

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Conference Stresses 'Inquiry' for 1983-84

On September 14 through September 16, the leaders of MWC student organizations participated in the tenth annual pre-school conference. Throughout these four days, the role of the student and of the class in leadership was emphasized.

At the opening session, Karen Murrell, chairman of the Pre-School Conference, presented the program using a quotation from the Handbook to introduce the theme, "MWC recognizes the importance of the inquiring mind, the significance of aesthetic sensitivity, and the necessity of individual and corporate responsibility."

Dr. Coffin, of the philosophy department, in his keynote address in prelude, set the tone for the conference. He stressed the theme, "Inquiry: Prelude to Commitment." He emphasized that each person must search through the different aspects of life in order to satisfy her need of becoming committed to some ideal.

Dean Whidden began the first discussion by an address, "The Noblest Art," in which he pointed out that intellectual inquiry should be abolished from our lives. It is the responsibility of the freshmen and of the student leaders to create intellectual interest. This interest is stimulated

through the students taking advantage of the facilities offered by SGA, Bulletin, seminars, and other organizations. In a panel discussion, participants expressed an extreme concern for apathy on the MWC campus. The members again stressed that "the channels of communication are always open," SGA being the answer to the student body problems, and mutual confidence between the faculty, administration, and the students inquiring mind. However, the student must inquire on an individual basis, as inquiry can not be a by-riding experience when conducted on a group level.

Mrs. Irby, a member of the history department, set the pace for the second discussion, which emphasized the importance of the dorm in campus life and the necessity of the student contributing to both the social and the intellectual interests within the dormitory. It was agreed that hall meetings are the most important means of communication and the most effective way of stimulating a provocative atmosphere in the college community. The dormitory should be a place in which quiet allows the student to study, and a means by which human relation and the understanding of others is provided, and a basis under which individual and corporate responsibility can be developed. It was generally agreed that mixed dorms are a means promoting these three characteristics of dorm life.

Joint Council
"The Role of the Joint Council" was discussed, at which time Dr. Castle emphasized that this group, as well as all organizations on campus, are to help the student.

The presidents of YWCA, RA, and ICA then set up the calendar for the year's activities. This was a prelude for a talk by Miss Murrell, in which she discussed the demands placed on student leaders.

The succeeding panel discussion was concerned with the fact that it is the individual's responsibility to shoulder only the responsibilities that she can carry and that it is the student's search for identity that leads her to take additional obligations. A student should choose her own path with discretion joining only the ones which have something to offer her rather than merely becoming involved with those offering her prestige.

Class Representation
The emphasis was then shifted from individual responsibility to class responsibility in another panel discussion. The discussion centered around class representation, with emphasis placed on the importance of the legislative representative. It was concluded that this representative, as well as the class as a whole, will probably have more responsibility in the future with the addition of

(Continued on Page 5)



American and European students participating in "The Experiment in International Living," stop to chat on a street in France.

RA Reveals Fall Schedule; Urges Support Of Clinics, Participation In Intramurals

RA met for the first time this school year on September 24. New officers, elected to replace students who did not return, are: Golf Chairman, Martha Brown; Hockey Chairman, Mary Barbour; Recreational Sports Chairman, Candy Shumacher; and Volleyball Chairman, Norma Baxter. It was decided to hold an open meeting once a month for the physical education faculty, when RA sports chairman will report on their activities.

RA has a busy schedule this fall. Intramural volleyball, archery, tennis, and bowling will be offered for students interested in recreation. Volleyball will be played outdoors this year in the late afternoon in hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity to play outside.

A tennis clinic, under the instruction of alumni team members, is to be held two days a week for five weeks for anyone interested in learning or in brushing up on her game. A tennis demonstration by experts was held October 2 for interested students.

Junior Dance invites all students interested in modern dance or those who simply wish "to keep in shape" to meet in a big gym of Monroe on Mondays and Wednesdays at five o'clock sharp. The only requirement, Mrs. Reed specifies is a leotard. Junior Dance is also a prerequisite for students interested in Apprentice Group and Concert Group.

Since there is so much confusion over the class flags on the

night of the home "sell-off" on DevilDoot Days, RA would once again like to remind students of the history of these flags. At the end of every year a junior passes the flag of her class to a freshman who, in turn, keeps it until her junior year. The class flags are then always in the hands of sophomores and juniors. The flags displayed from XVI, belong to RA, and they are necessary replicas of the class flags.

NSA Tests Given Here

Applications are now available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test which is to be administered on campus on October 28 and 29. PQT has been especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information such as college record, recommendations, and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be used by NSA. Mathematics and physics applicants need not take the PQT but should contact 1 the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

The deadline for receipt of applications is October 16, 1983.

Read The Bulletin

4 Seniors Spend Summer Abroad

Are you thinking about a trip to Europe, Asia, or South America? Would you enjoy a homestay with a family in which you would actually become a "native" in a Dutch, French, Swiss, or Japanese family, living and working with the family, taking trips and speaking or learning their language and culture?

The purpose of the Experiment is to introduce the people to another country to the people of another country through a family homestay program and proposed international trips throughout the country. Sometimes the student is fortunate enough to have teachers, newspaper editors, or local officials. After orientation to the homestay, this is the Experiment program for the Experiment representative in the host country will direct the student.

Pat Prentiss, also a senior, went to Switzerland and feels that she has learned a great deal about the country and its people. She says, "I really did not need an official communication. I just learned a great deal about the Swiss people but also a great deal about myself."

Susan Grier, another senior Experiment, went to Mexico this past summer. She says of her experience, "The homestay is one of the best ways to get to know the people. I learned so much more about the Mexicans, and how they felt about us. It completely changed my life and my way of thinking."

Janet Buz, senior Experiment, went to Denmark and had a fantastic experience. "I felt that my own country had a heritage, but in Denmark families are traced back 200 years. The homes of the people are vivid representations of this tradition and heritage. Denmark is as modern as any country, but the people are a living example of the oldest in the world. . . . and I'm sure they're among the friendliest in the world."

Application forms for prospective Experimenters may be obtained from the Experiment Office in Putney, Vermont or from any regional office. After application is submitted, the girl will then be expected to write to her prospective host family. After

reference, health, income, and a transcript of a 2.00 or better, the admissions process is usually take six weeks. On the application form, a girl must indicate if any three countries in which she would like to live.

Each girl is departing with the group for her prospective country, or when they first arrive there, the Experiment representative will be 5 or 6 days in group orientation. During this time, the group discusses the culture, customs, politics, and the history of the host country. Sometimes the student is fortunate enough to have teachers, newspaper editors, or local officials. After orientation to the homestay, this is the Experiment program for the Experiment representative in the host country will direct the student.

Terrapin Club Reports Help, Tryout Times

Tryouts for Terrapin Club are scheduled for two days to find a girl who is willing to be present at the swim team. Tryouts will be held on Thursday, October 10 and on Saturday, October 14. Homestead band is usually a last-minute addition to the Terrapin Club. The Terrapin Club is a group of girls who are interested in swimming, and who are willing to be present at the swim team. The Terrapin Club is a group of girls who are interested in swimming, and who are willing to be present at the swim team.

The strokes on which tryouts will be based are the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, and the side stroke. The strokes on which tryouts will be based are the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, and the side stroke. The strokes on which tryouts will be based are the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, and the side stroke.

Dr. Martin M. Blatt
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MWC Riders Plan, Commence Activities

The riding department and the Hoofbeats Club have planned many activities for the coming year. The riding year began with a welcome party sponsored by Hoofbeats and held at the stables September 26 for all members of the riding department. Following a croquet, the 45 who were present gathered in the club room where movies of last year's activities were shown to give the new riders a preview of what is in store for them. This year should prove to be a successful one for the riding department, which has approximately seventy riders enrolled for this semester.

Under the leadership of Carolyn Kibler, President of Hoofbeats, a revision of the constitution will be completed. The constitution, which is outdated, will be more in line with new ideas of the club. Helping her will be the other officers of the club: Vice-President, Betty Reuter; Secretary, Sue Elvick; Treasurer, Peggy Mayo; and Historian, C. K. Wells.

A riding clinic will be held on October 18 and 19, conducted by Captain Vladimir S. Uttauer. Captain Uttauer, who has written many books on the techniques of riding, is a renowned horseman and one of the most prominent instructors in America. The clinic will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions at which Captain Uttauer will observe MWC riders and offer constructive criticisms. The program will stress the forward system of riding, with special emphasis placed on natural and relaxed schooling methods for hunters. The advanced riders who will represent MWC have not yet been chosen.

Following the clinic will be the annual trip to the Washington International Horse Show held at the D. C. Armory. Members of the riding department will view international jumping competition among teams from Mexico, Ireland, Germany, and the United States.

The last event planned thus far will be annual Fredericksburg Horse Show to be held in the

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MWC Leadership To Be Strengthened

"To strengthen and clarify the ideals of leadership" by becoming "more fully acquainted with the practical as well as speculative concepts of leadership" is the purpose of the Leadership Training Program of Mary Washington College as stated by Chris Miller, chairman of the 1963-64 program.

Dean Reginald W. Whidden opened the series with a talk on the "Theory of Leadership." This meeting was held in the rec. room of Mason Wednesday October 2.

The remaining ten sessions will be on various Wednesday and Thursday nights from October 16 through April 22. Each of these sessions will deal with one or several closely related aspects of leadership as applied to the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College.

Persons most versed on particular topics will lead these group and panel discussions and informal lectures. All sessions will be accompanied by question and answer periods.

The program planned for Wednesday, October 16 is titled "Living Student Government from the President's Chair." Bonnie Ramsey, SGA President, will discuss the specific organization of the Student Government Association and the duties of the president of this organization. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

about student government unless she was elected to an office," said Chris. "That's why we hope many freshmen will attend these sessions, so they can participate more actively in the life of Mary Washington."

Hall Representatives will be better qualified to clarify announcements in hall meetings if they have more than just a general knowledge of the overall student government," Chris added.

Often a girl finds herself frowning for an office which she knows little or nothing about," said Bonnie, "and she has to read up on it. This is an opportunity for anyone who is interested in running for any office to find out about it before she begins to campaign."

All sessions are voluntary, and a student may attend as many or as few as she wishes. There will be no workshop for which points are required. The meetings are for the individual's information.

Applications may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tenn. The deadline for qualifying is midnight, December 1.

The selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of New York.

Mike Club, the student operated radio program on campus, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the broadcasting room, second floor Dupont.

Mike Club, under the guidance of Mr. Edward Duke of the Speech and Drama department, works on sound effects and publicity in close connection with the Mary Washington Players.

Active student participation is desired and welcomed, and since no experience is necessary, Mike Club extends a warm invitation to all girls with a latent desire to become disc jockeys.

This organization presents three types of programs. Recorded especially for the children of Fredericksburg, "Story Time" is a half hour program of story book readings chosen by the individual broadcasters. "Assignment Listening" gives each student an opportunity to arouse interest in her favorite type of music, as programs range from Classical through jazz, folk, and popular pieces.

"On Campus," a news bulletin of interest to MWC students, faculty, and residents of Fredericksburg, provides a concise rundown of the weekly campus news. This public service presents a means of publicity for all club projects.

"Story Time and Assignment Listening" are broadcast over the local station, WFVA, and both WFVA and WFLS carry the ON CAMPUS newscast.

The officers of Mike Club for 1963-64 are Betty Lewis, president, Evelyn Tune, vice-president, Pat Swift, secretary-treasurer, and Jeanne Quigley and Lynn Norris, publicity chairman.

At stake is the opportunity of a lifetime for some native-born Cotton Belt beauty who's between 19 and 25, at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, and has never married.

As King Cotton's fashion and good will crusade, the 1964 Maid will make a trip around the world journey and be outfitted in a high fashion all-cotton wardrobe created by America's leading designers.

unnecessary confusion of the selection of the color for the blazers. It has been decided by the committee that the color of this year's freshman blazer will be gray. Freshmen will be offered a wide range of shades from which to choose, varying from light gray to a deep charcoal gray. With the presence of gray freshmen blazers, three colors will be featured on campus—brown, blue, and gray. Incoming freshmen next year will be offered various shades of green from which to choose the color of their blazer. Consequently, each year there will be one color not represented on the campus from which the freshmen will choose their shade the following year.

On Monday, October 7, the Jackie Company will begin their display of blazers and skirts. They will be shown in Francis Willard dormitory on October 8, and in Betty Lewis dormitory on October 9. The assortment of skirts will be on display in upper-classman dormitories at this time. On October 10, at 6:45 p.m., in George Washington Auditorium there will be a meeting of the freshmen class. Freshmen will have the opportunity to decide upon the shade of gray at this meeting. Measuring for the blazers will take place in freshman dormitories on October 14, 15, and 16. At this time, freshmen will make a deposit of \$3.00; the balance will be paid upon the arrival of their blazers. The date of delivery of the blazers has been set for Monday, December 16.

Miss Necheles receives Ph.D. At U. of Chicago

Miss Ruth F. Necheles, assistant professor of history and political science at Mary Washington College, has completed all requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and was awarded a degree in August.

A native of Chicago, Miss Necheles also received her undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Chicago. In addition, she has studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and The Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Necheles has been a member of the Mary Washington faculty since September 1962.

Cotton Maid Is Sought

Now is qualifying time for 1964 Maid of Cotton candidates.

At stake is the opportunity of a lifetime for some native-born Cotton Belt beauty who's between 19 and 25, at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, and has never married.

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Modern exterior, bright interior are the main features of this recent addition to the BSU Center.

BSU Center Adds Wing, Plans More

Through financial assistance from the Student Department of the Virginia Baptist Board of Richmond, Virginia, the Baptist students of Mary Washington College now have one of three proposed additions serving them for both religious and recreational enjoyment. The three-phase program is to be completed by 1970. Eventually the small inadequate stone building, which previously served all Baptist students, will be torn down to provide space for two more units. At present the Baptist Student Union is serving some three hundred students on campus, and the old facilities are quite overtaxed with the large number of both old and new MWC students.

The recent addition, located behind and joining the present BSU, is unique and modern in design and decor. The unit is a one story brick building. Inside, the color scheme is varied, making use of purple, royal blue, beige and white colors. There are

also two glass paneled walls covered by white floor length drapes. The white walls and white drapes give the room an airy and light atmosphere. The floor is of tile covered by beige and purple colored rugs. Ultra modern furniture adds lightness to the already bright room. The new unit, for which foundations were laid early last spring, will bring greater enjoyment to its MWC students.

The Baptist Student Union is under the direction of Miss Carolyn Breland, and Lynn Davis serves as its president. They are there to assist the student in any area in which she may need help and they welcome the visits of any student from the campus. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bottles, Lenses Bring Beauty to MWC Girls

Being a scientifically oriented sociology major, I recently decided to conduct a highly scholarly survey on campus concerning the pros and cons of those bottles of female vanity, contact lenses and dyed hair. My scientific approach, however, had to be abandoned. One just doesn't go around asking people if they dye their hair or wear contacts, and if so why?

I therefore decided that I would have to rely on my own personal experience. Looking back to the beginning of my freshman year, I remember standing in the lunch line with untweened other freshmen and knowing I looked like a small brown mouse.

When one is a freshman, one just doesn't appreciate feeling like a small brown mouse. Everyone in sight looked like everyone else in sight, and we all had this ivory shade of brown hair, i.e. mouse brown.

After lunch, feeling very un-individual and drab, I left the dining hall and started back to the dorm. Then fate took over the course of my life and transformed me into a creature of rare beauty! As I was leaving the dining hall I met my inspiration, a squirrel up an oak tree.

Liz herself. She was all aglow with fire and life standing there under that tree in the sunlight she looked so individual. Know what I mean? That very afternoon I had my mouse brown hair dyed "Liz Red." And naturally I felt like Scarlett O'Hara among all her columns. By the way, did you know that Scarlett actually had black hair?

Even more popular on campus than "Liz Red" hair is the "Greek Goddess Blonde" hair. Why do girls dye their hair blonde during great periods of frustration, such as exam time? I even know one girl who did hers green one exam time. This must mean something psychological and deep, but all I can come up with is that dying ones hair relieves the pure, undiluted frustration that creeps upon one during exams just as the ivy "creeps" up the old bricks and stones of Chandler.

Even more important to female vanity than one's hair are one's eyes. Everyone is wearing contacts these days, and if there were anything at all wrong with my eyes, I'd wear them too.

Contacts give one the enviable appearance of being misty-eyed and so much in love, or wide-eyed and overwhelmingly innocent. Aside from this tremendous advantage, near-sighted girls are seeing their dates for maybe the very first time.

On dates, one's contacts give one the security of knowing exactly where one is going and of having both feet planted firmly on the ground. This, by the way, is an essential feeling for one to have on a date.

For myself, I'll just have to rely upon a nice strong whiskey sour to give me that "contact look."

Which reminds me, my next-door neighbor back home thought that his girl was shy for the longest time. She used to cry every time he kissed her goodnight. Actually, by the time he brought her home at night, her contacts had been in about six hours too long.

I'm not really throwing off on female vanity, girls, frankly. I think it's a good thing. Did you know that even ivy-league apes are vain, and if it's good enough for them it's good for us. The ape in the Bronx Zoo has a big mirror in her cage, in front of which she spends most of her day. To her, she's beautiful, and it makes her happy. Sometimes I feel just like that ape myself as I stand gazing lovingly in front of my mirror.

Students May Obtain Forms For Fulbright Study Grants

Applications are now available for 1964-65 U. S. government grants for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hayes Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Full grants provide round-trip tickets to any one of 51 countries and tuition and maintenance for one academic year. In addition,

two other types of grants are available. One is a joint U. S. government grant. The U. S. provides travel, while a foreign country provides tuition and maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor, or foreign government.

General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Application norms and further information may be obtained from Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., the campus Fulbright Advisor. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications is October 15, 1963.

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Wife of Robert E. Lee Gives Name to Mary Custis Hall

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles written by Dr. Quenell on the people for whom our campus buildings are named.)

By DR. CARROL H. QUENELL
Mary Custis Hall (1) is named for Mary Anne Randolph Custis Lee—the wife of Robert E. Lee. Her mother was Mary Lee Fitzhugh Custis, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Fitzhugh of "Chatham," (2) which is slightly more than a mile from our campus. On some of her visits to her maternal grandparents' estate, Mary was wooed by her future husband not so far from where some of our students are courted. (3)

Her father, George Washington Parke Custis, was the adopted son of George Washington. He was delighted in the name "The Child of Mount Vernon" which was based on his having lived there from 1782, when he was an infant, until his grandmother's death in 1802.

After her death he built his own house and named it "Arlington" for an old Custis home on Eastern Shore of Virginia. A scholarly biographer has described "Arlington" as "distinguished for its site and for its impressive columns with Doric capitals than for its interior beauty and convenience." (4) Here Mary was born on October 1, 1808. As the only one of the George Washington Parke Custis' four children to survive, she was given a classical education and "reared in the amplest luxury." (5)

She has been depicted as a frail and aristocratic looking young woman whose long nose and sharp chin kept her from being a beauty. Almost everyone readily admitted, however, that she had freshness, bright eyes, a winning smile and a sympathetic interest in people. (6)

From a host of suitors that included Congressman Sam Houston and Charles Carter Lee, Mary selected the latter's younger son, Robert—a handsome and high ranking graduate of West Point. (7) At first her father was unenthusiastic about her choice because he was sufficiently acquainted with the financial straits of General Henry Lee's family to know that this son had little to recommend him. (8)

Finally Papa capitulated and the couple was married on June 30, 1814. A junior classmate described the officiating clergyman en route to the ceremony but the leaden skies failed to mar the occasion. In keeping with the custom of an era in which honeymoon had not become the vogue, the wedding party remained at "Arlington" for a week of merriment and festivities. (9)

Many began her married life in modest quarters in part of a house of a senior officer at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Because of her poor health, seven children and the impracticability of having dependents at some of the posts to which her husband was assigned, she lived for long periods at "Arlington." (10)

Nevertheless, she knew something of the peripatetic life of an army officer's wife as the Robert E. Lees lived at St. Louis, Ft. Jackson, N. Y., Baltimore and West Point.

Some of the older generation might like to hold up Mary Custis Lee to modern young women as a model housewife but if this were done, the truth would be revealed. Actually she was an inefficient

housekeeper, nervously whimsical and pathologically late for engagements. This last defect must have been a trial to her unusually prompt husband. (11)

Mrs. Lee was permanently invalid with arthritis by the time she was forty-nine, more than three years before the firing on Ft. Sumter. She needed and received as her due much tender ministrations from her Robert. He accepted and loved her as she was for their entire married life of almost forty years. She did not hesitate to differ with him, but she has been described as being entirely without personal ambition beyond that of sharing in her husband's and her friends' successes and confidences.

During the Civil War she was forced to be a refugee first from "Arlington" and then from "The White House"—the Custis estate in New Kent County. She spent most of those trying years in Richmond successively with the James Casparys at the corner of East Leigh Street and 707 E. Franklin Street or at the mineral springs. (12)

During the war more were involved in the War Between the States than Mary Custis Lee. Her husband served for the entire conflict in the face of danger and tremendous responsibility. Her eldest son, George Washington Custis Lee, fulfilled his promise as the top man of his graduating class at West Point by being a valued aide on President Davis's staff with the final rank of major general. During the last days of the Confederacy he and his brigade displayed great gallantry at Sailor's Creek, west of Petersburg. (14) Her second son, William Henry Fitzhugh ("Rooney") Lee, was a scientific cavalry officer who attained the rank of major general, was wounded and then imprisoned at Ft. Monroe for several months. (15) Her youngest boy, Robert E. Lee, Jr., was promoted to a captain during his three years service with the Army of Northern Virginia. (16)

The gloom of wartime was intensified for General and Mrs. Robert E. Lee by two deaths in their immediate family: that of their twenty-three-year-old daughter, Anna, and that of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Wickham Lee. Rooney's first wife (17) died in 1862. Anna and her daughter, Eleanor Agnes, died in 1863.

Between the end of the war and General Lee's acceptance of the presidency of Washington College at Lexington in the fall of 1865, the Robert E. Lees lived in a cottage which Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Lee placed at their disposal at Derwent in Cumberland County (18).

Mrs. Lee had to be pushed in a wheelchair wherever she went, at or away from home, during the five years the General was a college president and she was not only fond of reading but was praised as being "remarkably well read in general literature." She was a "talented painter." (20) She wrote a sixty-two page memoir of her father and prepared his writings for his recollections of Washington. (21) In her era there were no organized garden clubs, but almost everywhere she went she studied, wrote about or planted gardens. (22) Her interests were political as well as botanical. She was concerned over the course of reconstruction and the brooding of much over the South's plight under military rule. (23)

Two of Mary Custis Lee's sons had successful postwar careers. After teaching military and civil engineering at Virginia Military Institute for more than five years, George Washington Custis Lee succeeded his father and was

president of Washington and Lee University for twenty-six years. (24)

Rooney Lee learned before and after the Civil War and was president of the Virginia State Agricultural Society. He was a member and the president officer of the Virginia State Senate for four years and was serving his third term in the United States House of Representatives when he died in 1891. (25)

Mrs. Robert E. Lee outlived her husband by approximately three years, dying in Lexington on the night of November 7, 1873. Her remains are interred near his, six of their children and other members of the Lee family in a crypt in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus. (26)

Citations

1 This residence hall was completed and occupied in 1954.

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3 Ibid., p. 199, p. 1461.

4 Ibid., p. 192, 93.

5 Ibid., p. 192; Miss M. E. MacDonald, Mrs. Robert E. Lee (Boston, New York, Ginn & Co., 1939), p. 29.

6 Freeman, op. cit., p. 193-94, 106; MacDonald, op. cit., p. 30; Freeman, op. cit., p. 193.

7 Ibid., p. 199.

8 "The Cockles of Surry," The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, V:189 (Oct., 1897), MacDonald, op. cit., p. 34.

9 Freeman, op. cit., p. 1:108.

10 Ibid.

11 Ibid., p. 1:108-109, 309, 405; Captain Robert E. Lee, Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee, New York, Doubleday, Page, 1926, pp. 323-326.

12 MacDonald, op. cit., pp. 225-235; 111:206-209, 382.

13 George W. Cullum, Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. (Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1891), p. 1572; William G. Bean, "Lee, George Washington Custis," Dictionary of American Biography, New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1933, XI:106.

14 Robert D. Meade, "Lee, William Henry Fitzhugh," Dictionary of American Biography, loc. cit., XI:134.

15 Who Was Who in America (Chicago, A. N. Marquis, 1943), p. 1717.

16 Freeman, op. cit., II:421; 111:317.

17 Ibid., p. 190, 211.

18 W. W. Scott, "Some Personal Memories of General Robert E. Lee," William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, 2d. Series, VI:285 (Oct., 1956).

19 Franklin L. Riley, ed., General Robert E. Lee After Appomattox (New York, The Macmillan Co., 1923), p. 140.

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22 Freeman, op. cit., IV:323, 372.

23 Bean, loc. cit., XI:105-106.

24 Meade, loc. cit., XI:134; Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1961 (Washington, Government Printing Office, 1961), p. 1207.

25 MacDonald, op. cit., p. 299.

26 MacDonald, op. cit., p. 299.



This is a roof-top school in Hong Kong where WUS scholarship holders work 10 hours a week. A scholarship enables a refugee student to complete college studies and at the same time to help instruct the children who are crowded into refugee tenements. WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE hopes to raise \$7,000 for this scholarship program.

Freshmen Shed Beanies at 'Yell'

Last Monday, September 30, the freshmen shed their beanies, much to their satisfaction. The competition of the freshmen and supporting Devils against the Goats started at 4 p.m. with the Devil-Goat swim meet, which the Devils won.

At 7 p.m. the pep rally was held in the amphitheater. There was a terrific turn out of both Devils and Goats. The amphitheater was divided into a Goats side and a Devil side, with each team facing its flag. The Goats were sporting their signs and banners to encourage spirit, and even had a mascot. The freshmen were armed with trash cans and every noise making device imaginable.

Robert Klar, president of RA opened the pep rally with a few words about the traditions of the RA, class flags, and the RA Cup which is awarded for participation in intramural activities at the end of every year. Willard dormitory now holds the RA Cup.

Robert D. Meade, "Lee, William Henry Fitzhugh," Dictionary of American Biography, loc. cit., XI:134.

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41 MacDonald, op. cit., p. 299.

WUS Aids Students In Needy Countries

(Editor's Note: The WUS drive on campus will be held November 14 through November 21. Before this time, a series of articles will appear to explain what the funds are used for.)

What can 35 cents do? It can provide three meals at Florina College in Greece through WUS, World University Service.

This organization is international in that it is a co-operative effort of the students and of the processors in fifty-seven countries. While providing financial assistance, WUS also helps to better international understanding and cooperation.

All participating countries both give and receive aid. Thus, countries like Germany, which once, were recipients of much aid, now are doing a great deal for other countries.

It pertains to students, for its projects and fund-raising are carried on entirely within the university community. Students will be leaders tomorrow, so that it is essential for all students to be aware of the needs of other campuses and to feel responsible for their alleviation.

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ICA Elects New Officer

Janet Williams was recently elected secretary of the International Club Association for the coming year, 1963-64.

Jan, who lives in Clifton, Virginia, is a member of the senior class and an English major. She is presently a student teacher in the English department at James Monroe High School.

This year Jan holds the office of treasurer of the Student Education Association after serving as Publicity Chairman of SEA last year. In her junior year she was chosen Hall Chairman and Lost and Found Chairman of Bostell Dormitory, and this year she is temporarily Hall Representative in V-100.

In addition to these activities, Jan was named to the Dean's List in the second semester of her freshman year.

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as it endeavors to answer the critical and basic needs in universities, as these needs are determined by representatives from all national committees attending the WUS assembly held every two years.

Campuses and students in different parts of the world have varying needs. Students in India lack adequate health services. Middle East students need housing. Textbooks and lab supplies are rare items in Indonesia. African students need scholarships.

Americans too have need of something of international concern and understanding. Therefore, WUS stimulates interest through providing speakers and resources for international education, and by serving as a channel for tangible participation in world-wide effort.

WUS is especially concerned with using "pump priming" funds to try or projects which are supplemented through indigenous national committee efforts.

Supported by many international and national groups, WUS is non-sectarian, non-political, and non-religious, carrying out its work on equal ground to race, creed, or nationality.

GR Exams Approach

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the United States on Nov. 16. Educational Testing Service, which annually administers the test, also sets these four administrative dates for 1964: Jan. 18, Mar. 7, Apr. 25, and July 11.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and an Advanced Test on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration form and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley 4, California. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

MW GRAD

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Powell was a bit apprehensive before her first day on the "other side of the desk," but she now began to find satisfaction and enjoyment in imparting knowledge to her new students. She feels that the relationship between her students and herself in class should be dignified and rather formal, while outside of class, the association should be more informal.

While preparing for the next contest the Devils entertained the Goats with the "Echo of the Chimes." The Devil Password team succeeded in ousting the Goat team by guessing two out of the three words: cannon, broccolo, and waffer.

The sophomores and seniors then sang "Core Follow the Light."

Finally Janet asked for two spontaneous acts to come up and entertain. They were to be judged on originality, spontaneity, and overall appeal.

Judy Suberland, Sara Ellis, Bonnie Ramsey, and Betty Gregory judged and they gave the very

Washington and Lee University, Bulletin, 1957-58, 1957-58 (Lexington, Va., The University, 1957), p. 42.

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